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VIET SIGN—Piotr Abramimov, left, Russian Ambassador to East Germany, smiles as he reaches to sign his autograph on way to four-power Berlin talks yesterday.

Big Four Envoys Note 'Progress' In Talks Toward a Berlin Accord

BERLIN, June 7 (NYT)—The ambassadors of the United States, Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union noted today that "encouraging progress" had been made at their conference aimed at improving the Berlin situation.

Paris, He Sees U.S. Cairo Envoy

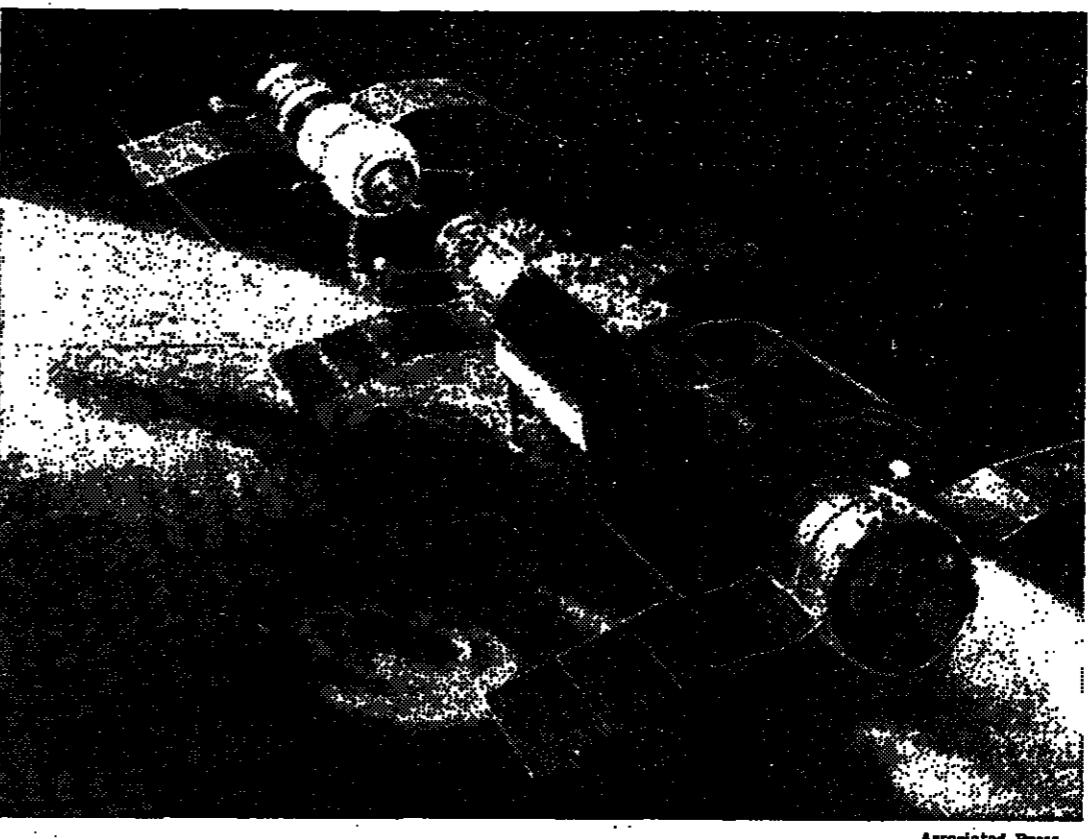
Chances Still Fair for a Pact on Open Canal, Rogers Says

PARIS, June 7 (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers today said that chances for an arm agreement to open the Suez Canal were still fair.

3 Cosmonauts Board Salyut, Inaugurate First Space 'Lab'

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, June 7 (NYT)—Three Soviet cosmonauts maneuvered their craft, Soyuz-11, to a rendezvous and docking with the space station Salyut today and then boarded the station to inaugurate the first manned scientific workshop in orbit around the earth.



SPACE DOCKING—A Soviet artist's conception of the docking of Soyuz-11 (rear) with the scientific orbital station, Salyut, that permitted the transfer of the crewmen.

Two-Year Head Start

The achievement appeared to give the Soviet Union a two-year head start over the United States in long-term efforts to develop permanent scientific space laboratories.

Rogers Talks To OECD on Cost-Sharing

PARIS, June 7 (WP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers today expounded the Nixon administration's new tough demands that America's partners share the cost of its worldwide responsibilities.

U.K. Agrees to Curb Sterling Role for EEC

LUXEMBOURG, June 7 (NYT)—Negotiations on the terms of British membership in the European Economic Community took a major step forward today with agreement on a broadly worded British commitment to reduce the world role of the pound sterling.

Major Hurdle Cleared

However, one cynical observer of the year-long negotiations said: "The phoney war is over. The real battle is ahead."

78 Perish in Two Airliner Disasters in U.S.

50 Killed in California Collision

ROSA, Calif., June 7 (UPI)—An Air West DC-9 jetliner was involved in a collision yesterday with a 7 fighter plane 13,000 feet above Mount Shasta.

28 Die, 3 Live in Connecticut

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 7 (UPI)—An Allegheny Airlines turbo jet with 31 persons aboard crashed and burned today after hitting overhead wires while making a landing attempt at mist-shrouded Tweed-New Haven Airport.

Hunger Taking Toll of Pakistanis

Official Ranks Hit With Cholera As Death Cause

NEW DELHI, June 7 (AP)—The Indian government said today that malnutrition as well as cholera is taking a heavy toll of lives among 47 million East Pakistani refugees in eastern India.



THE FACE OF DESPAIR—A Pakistan mother and her children, who fled East Pakistan, in a refugee camp in West Bengal, India. Thousands of them have died from cholera.

World Rushes Aid

GENEVA, June 7.—Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, is trying to negotiate an early return to their homeland of the East Pakistan refugees who have fled to India.

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Health officials in the cholera-affected areas around Calcutta have said the death toll has reached at least 4,000. Unofficial sources in touch with the refugee camps assert 10,000 have died of the disease.

module of the station, including crew quarters, had 3,500 cubic feet of habitable volume.

In addition to the pressurized module, with a maximum diameter of 13 feet, Mr. Feoktistov said, the Salyut consists of a service module with a propulsion system for orbital corrections.

Mr. Feoktistov said the crew transfer began after docking mechanism had locked together and pressure had been equalized on both the Soyuz and the Salyut.

While Mr. Patsyev began to connect electrical and hydraulic lines between Soyuz and Salyut, the other Soyuz engineer, Vladislav N. Volkov, 35, followed him through the crew transfer tunnel.

Television shots of the crew quarters of the Salyut showed only two seats, and it could not be immediately determined whether they represented the total flight stations aboard the orbital station proper.

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sterling balances totaled £22 billion, equivalent to \$51 billion.

At the hour-and-a-quarter session at the European Center skyscraper, Common Market ministers accepted a British commitment for "an orderly and gradual rundown of official sterling balances after our accession to the community."

Some Common Market countries, notably France, felt Britain had enjoyed a worldwide advantage denied them because of the privileged role of the pound.

At the same time, the sterling balances were criticized as an overhanging danger—debts that could be cashed in when faith in the pound sagged.

U.K. Pledge Made

At its undertaking, Britain pledged steps to stabilize the present balance before Common Market membership and to discuss with the Common Market countries the steps necessary to reduce sterling's reserve role and make it a currency more like the French franc or the West German deutsche mark.

Regarding the free movement of capital which the Common Market seeks, Britain pledged negotiations to free sterling from the tight exchange control regulations that have restricted its movement during years of balance-of-payments problems.

Today's session also laid to rest the issue of the Commonwealth sugar producers in the Indian Ocean and the Caribbean. Mr. Rippon read into the record the understanding that Britain and the producers had of the community's protective commitment.

The negotiators also agreed on a clarification of access for sugar producers in India and agreed on tariff concessions for alumina, the intermediate material for aluminum metal.

Agreement was reached on the other 12 items last month. In meetings among themselves both before and after the early evening session with Mr. Rippon, the Common Market ministers made little progress in reaching

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To Solve Intolerable Burden

Talk Heard in India of War With Pakistan on Refugees

By Lee Lescaze
CALCUTTA, June 7 (WP).—Talk of a war with Pakistan has increased here as a result of the continuing flow of refugees into India, which confronts this country with an enormous, unwanted burden.

Hunger Kills E. Pakistanis

(Continued from Page 1) help fight the cholera epidemic among the refugees there. The supplies include vaccine, jet injectors, syringes and needles, 500,000 doses of cholera vaccine, 250,000 quarts of saline rehydration fluid and a million capsules of tetracycline.

More than half the cost is being met by donations received by the UN High Commission for Refugees, WHO said. Transport facilities have been offered by the Indian, British and United States governments.

The relief, scheduled for the next eight to ten weeks is 30 to 40 tons of material a week, WHO said. In Rome meanwhile, Addeke H. Boerma, director-general of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, said emergency needs for food in East Pakistan are "beyond the resources of FAO and the world food program."

Mr. Boerma said he has authorized distribution of \$3 million worth of food to East Pakistan refugees in India besides the remainder of \$4 million worth allocated earlier after the cyclone and floods in East Pakistan last November.

In London, the Foreign Office said Royal Air Force planes were leaving today with large-scale supplies of cholera vaccine, jet injectors and saline solution. Other aircraft have been offered to WHO.

3 Cosmonauts Enter Salyut After Linkup

Begin Program Of Scientific Study

(Continued from Page 1) would appear to have room for at least five persons, a docking specialist who also appeared at the news conference, said the rendezvous had been effected in two stages, following a technique tested April 24 when the three-man Soyuz-10 achieved the first experimental linkup with Salyut, but without the expected crew transfer.

The first automatically controlled stage, Mr. Raushenbakh said, began at 7:26 a.m. after two orbital corrections had brought the Soyuz-11 to within about four miles of the Salyut. One correction yesterday a few hours after launching was supplemented by a second one earlier today.

The automatic approach brought the Soyuz within a few hundred feet of the station and by 7:50 a.m., said Col. Dobrovolski then took over the controls to ease the ferry-raft into a smooth docking with the Salyut. The actual boarding of the orbital laboratory began at 10:45 a.m. Moscow time.

Later Moscow radio said Col. Dobrovolski had also gone aboard Salyut, United Press International reported. In the unspecified time that the Soyuz-11 cosmonauts will spend in the Salyut, they are expected to check out systems and equipment aboard the station and test the small thruster rockets and propulsion equipment used for maneuvers in space.

The scientific program includes a study of the earth's surface, snow and ice cover, and meteorological observations as well as astronomical observations in areas of the electromagnetic spectrum that cannot easily be studied on earth because of absorption of radiation by the atmosphere.

Another shot expected JODRELL BANK, England, June 7 (Reuters).—The radio astronomy station here said today the Soviet Union may launch another spacecraft to link up with the Soyuz-11 and Salyut in the next few days.



REMEMBRANCE—Members of the Kennedy family paying their respects at the grave of Robert Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery on Sunday, the 3rd anniversary of his death. Kneeling are, from left, niece Victoria Lawford, sons David Anthony and Michael,

U.K. to Curb Sterling Role

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Italy today suggested the community ask Britain for 5.7 percent, France proposed 11.4 percent, West Germany something less than 10 percent and Belgium 8 percent. On New Zealand, France was said to be showing some flexibility but still insisting that New Zealand's privileged access to the British market for butter and cheese should eventually be reduced to zero. Holland had proposed 60 percent.

Fishing Rights Argued On fisheries, Mr. Rippon is seeking a change in the community policy that permits any member country to fish in the shore waters of any other member. Britain, joined by two other applicants, Norway and Ireland, is arguing that such a policy would allow exploitation of the rich fisheries of the three applicants.

This morning, Denmark, the other applicant, and Ireland met with the Common Market countries—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—for what were described as satisfactory negotiating sessions.

Today's short meeting was a change from the customary all-night marathon because many of the participants wanted to leave for Paris for tomorrow's annual meeting of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development. Common Market ministers meet in Luxembourg in April, June and October and in Brussels the rest of the year.

Now at Paris Peace Talks

Habib Likely to Go to S. Korea as Envoy

By Marilyn Berger
WASHINGTON, June 7 (WP).—Ambassador Philip C. Habib, a minister of the U.S.-Vietnam delegation from the start of the Paris peace talks, was expected to return to Washington today amid strong indications that he is about to be appointed chief of an embassy.

Sources said that while the assignment does not have the final official stamp, Mr. Habib most likely will be named ambassador to South Korea, a post long considered earmarked for him. The importance of the talks has been steadily dwindling. For the most part, they have become weekly forums of repetition for both sides.

Audie Murphy Is Buried Near Unknown Soldier

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UPI).—Audie Murphy, actor and America's most decorated hero in World War II, was buried today in front of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. [President Nixon issued a statement saying Mr. Murphy "came to epitomize the gallantry in action of America's fighting men."]

50 Perish In Air Crash

(Continued from Page 1) Flight 708 bound from Los Angeles to Reno, Wash., via Salt Lake City, it had taken off minutes before the collision. The Phantom fighter was out of El Toro Marine Air Station near Santa Ana, Calif. Lt. Schies declined to talk to sheriff's investigators. He was treated at Santa Teresa Hospital in nearby Duarte for slight injuries.

GI Gets 30 Years In Officer's Death

DA NANG, June 7 (AP).—A 25-year-old Army enlisted man was sentenced today to 30 years' confinement at hard labor and a dishonorable discharge after being convicted of unpremeditated murder and attempted murder in the shooting of two senior officers in his battalion. Spec. 4 Alfred B.W. Flint Jr. also was reduced in rank to an E-1 private by the five-officer general court martial panel that imposed the sentence. He could receive a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

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S. Marines End Their Combat Role

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Soviet Minister Has Talks With British Official. LONDON, June 7 (Reuters).—Russia's top disarmament expert, Deputy Foreign Minister Semyon Tsarapkin, today urged Britain to think about an early conference on European security, informed sources reported.

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Numeiri Pledges Sudanese Role in Any Mideast War. KHARTOUM, June 7 (AP).—The Sudanese head of state, Maj. Gen. Gaafar Numeiri, declared in a newspaper interview published today that the Sudanese Army will take part if the Arabs go to war against Israel.

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# Symington Detailing Involvement Senate Calls Rare Session In Secret to Discuss Laos

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UPI).—The Senate, in a rare secret session, fixed its attention today on American military operations in Laos which a leading senator described as "increasingly grave."

The Washington Post said it learned that the United States is spending more than \$3 billion a year for bombs in Laos operations, with as much as a third of this bomb load dropped on northern Laos, far from South Vietnam.

The State Department, meanwhile, admitted that the United States was supporting mercenary troops recruited from Thailand and operating in Laos. It claimed Congress granted the authority for this.

Spokesman Charles Bray refused to cite figures for the yearly cost to the United States of supporting the government of Laos, which he beset by pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces and North Vietnamese troops.

But he told a briefing that "this administration believes that American support of the program is fully consistent with all pertinent legislation."

Putting aside the prolonged debate on extending the draft, the Senate heard behind closed doors Sen. Stuart Symington detail information he contends supports his charges that the administration was spending hundreds of millions of dollars in Laos "without congressional sanction and outside the normal appropriations process."

The closed session lasted three hours and 25 minutes and, according to senators attending, was conducted in a calm and good-tempered atmosphere.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., another critic of the U.S. involvement, that an American failure to block a North Vietnamese takeover of Laos would endanger allied forces in South Vietnam.

This assertion, in a letter from Assistant Secretary of State David M. Abshire, prompted Sen. Kennedy to charge that it "justifies new military ventures by the President anywhere in Southeast Asia" and that Mr. Nixon already was conducting an unauthorized war in northern Laos.

Yesterday, Sen. Symington said he would present in today's secret session the facts about American bombing in northern Laos, far from the Ho Chi Minh Trails which have been heavily attacked in efforts to curb the flow of Communist supplies aimed for forces in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

### Presence of Chinese

He said he would also reveal the cost of U.S. help "for both the regular Royal Lao Army and the irregular Lao forces"; the use of American-trained and financed Thai troops to defend Laos; and the "increasing presence" of Chinese troops to aid the North Vietnamese in Laos.

Mr. Abshire's letter to Sen. Kennedy said two distinct North Vietnamese military operations were under way in Laos. One was to move arms and men along the Ho Chi Minh Trail; the other, in northern Laos, was to undermine the neutralist Laotian government.

The United States, he said, opposed both in order to protect U.S. troops in Vietnam. Meanwhile, there were these other developments:

● Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, told newsmen it was unlikely Congress could legislate a deadline for U.S. troop withdrawal from Indochina. "All we can do up here is to express an opinion," he said. "He (the President) has to make the choice."

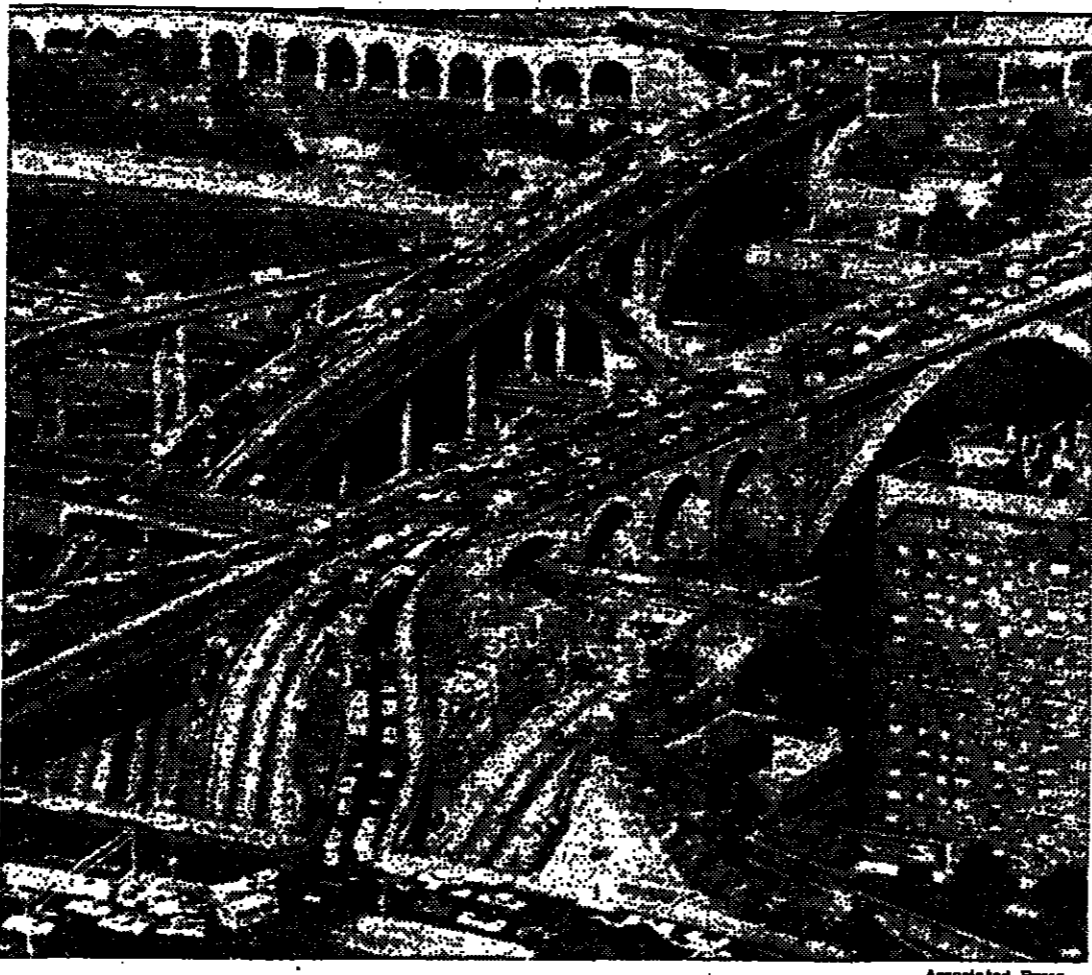
● Four former U.S. senators came to the Capitol's steps this morning to launch a lobbying drive to end the Southeast Asia war.

Charles Goodell, the New York Republican defeated last year, said that without a pullout date there was danger of eventual re-escalation of the war.

Mr. Goodell was joined by former Senators Joseph Clark, a Pennsylvania Democrat, and Ernest Gruening, an Alaska Democrat, both defeated last year, and Stephen Young, an Ohio Democrat who retired last year.

● The Senate, in early consideration today of the draft extension, rejected 48 to 30 an amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D. Alaska, which would have reduced the term of a draft board member from the present 20 years to four.

Sen. Gravel, a leading critic of the draft, said his proposal would have permitted decisions on potential draftees to be made by his peers rather than "mostly old men who serve on draft boards."



BRIDGEWORK—A helicopter view of traffic tie-up in New York City yesterday, caused by drawbridge strike. There are no drawbridges in the picture, only the Washington Bridge (right) and the Alexander Hamilton Bridge (center) blocked by rerouted traffic. The Bronx is in the foreground and Manhattan in the rear.

## Bridge Strike Stalls 750,000 In N.Y. City's Morning Rush

By Natalie Layzell

NEW YORK, June 7 (UPI).—Roads leading into Manhattan became giant parking lots today as striking municipal workers locked 20 of the city's 29 drawbridges in open positions. The surprise action left an estimated 750,000 people sweating in stalled cars during the morning rush hour.

Desperate officials were unable to close the bridges because "vital parts" had been removed by the striking drawbridge workers. Bridge shanties were locked to "protect city property against vandalism," according to a spokesman for District Council 37 of the AFL-CIO's State, County & Municipal Employees Union, which represents 120,000 city workers.

The unexpected strike began at 6:30 a.m., the start of the rush hour, when three locals of the union, the largest in the state, and a Teamsters local took the action to protest the New York State Legislature's refusal to approve a union-negotiated pension plan.

Upon hearing of the action, State Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges, of Niagara Falls, offered a brief comment in Albany: "The (pension) bill is dead."

Mayor John V. Lindsay described the strike as "outrageous, irresponsible, and illegal." He ordered City Corporation Counsel J. Lee Rankin to seek an injunction against the union in State Supreme Court. Shortly after noon, union members were temporarily enjoined by the court from any interference with the river spans' normal operation.

Adding to the chaos were city trucks abandoned on roadways in key spots. Cars backed up into New Jersey, Long Island and Westchester County.

Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams called his borough the "largest parking lot in the city" as a result of the tie-up.

Irate motorists stranded behind open bridges were handed notices reading: "This strike comes to you through the courtesy of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller."

## If He Can

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP).—With city traffic choked by a drawbridge strike, Mayor John V. Lindsay was asked today what would happen if the State Legislature did not push the pension plan demanded by the strikers.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," he replied.

## Black Congressmen Plan Europe Inquiry

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UPI).—The black members of the House are sending a staff member to Germany, Turkey, Italy and Greece to investigate complaints of racism in the U.S. armed forces abroad.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D. N.Y., said Friday that Thaddeus Garrett Jr. will serve "as our personal ear over there."

Mr. Garrett, who is Mrs. Chisholm's research assistant, is to meet with Army, Air Force and community leaders in Germany, where Mrs. Chisholm said racial tension between the Germans and black enlisted men is reported very critical. Mr. Garrett will leave for Europe in about three weeks.

## High Court Overturns Ruling On Ghetto Voting Districts

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UPI).—The Supreme Court today held that ghetto areas do not necessarily have the right to be separate voting districts with their own representative.

In a 5-to-3 decision, the court ruled that such an area can be combined with surrounding non-ghetto areas to make up one multimember district, as long as ghetto residents are not prevented from participating in the political process.

Many states have multimember districts in larger population areas in which a voter chooses more than one representative to the state legislature.

Justice Byron R. White, speaking for the majority, said that even though this type of multimember district might seem to diminish the strength of a minority group, this alone does not make it unconstitutional.

The decision overturned the ruling of a federal court in Indianapolis that held that multimember districts that diluted the vote of a minority were unconstitutional.

### Libel Suit Rolling

In another major decision, the high court today significantly broadened its landmark "New York Times decision" and ruled that libel suits brought against the news media by private citizens must meet the same tests as suits brought by public figures.

The case concerned a former distributor of leftist magazines, who claimed he was defamed by a radio station when it reported his arrest for possession of obscene literature. He had been awarded a \$275,000 judgment against the station.

The high court ruling affirmed the action of a lower court throwing out the judgment.

In another case today the court ruled that display of a common four-letter vulgarity favored by anti-war demonstrators is constitutionally protected speech and may not be made a criminal offense.

Addressing itself for the first time to the use of the word, the court voted 5 to 4 to overturn the conviction of a man for wearing a jacket bearing the words "Fuck the Draft" in a corridor of the Los Angeles courthouse.

Justice John M. Harlan said in the majority opinion, "While the particular four-letter word

## Italian Fabric With Asbestos Held Unsafe U.S.-Made Coats Called Health Hazard

By Stuart Auerbach

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UPI).—More than 200,000 coats made from Italian fabric and sold to American women last winter contain enough asbestos in the fabric to pose a health hazard — including the danger of cancer — to their wearers, a physician has reported.

"I would suggest that anyone who has such a coat bury it," said Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, head of the environmental medicine department at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York. He is an expert on the health hazards associated with asbestos.

"I would not want a woman to hold a baby against a cloth of this type," he added.

As a result of Dr. Selikoff's report, a regulatory agency of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is testing a sample coat to see if it contains a dangerous amount of asbestos.

The International Ladies Garment Workers Union has ordered its 35,000 members to refuse to work on fabrics containing asbestos. Most of the cloth went to five or six manufacturers in New York, which is heavily unionized.

The American Customs Court, however, last October denied a request by the importer for a \$2 million reduction in duty on the grounds the Italian-made cloth contained asbestos.

Dr. Selikoff says the danger in asbestos is that particles of the material "so minute that tens of millions of them could fit on the head of a pin," settle in the lungs where they can cause cancer and respiratory diseases.

The fabric used in the 200,000 coats is 8 percent asbestos. Dr. Selikoff said brushing the coat produced asbestos levels in the air 10,000 times greater than normal.

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UPI).—Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said today the nation's economy could be thrown into a tailspin if Congress refused to act within the next 40 days to save the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bankruptcy.

Mr. Connally, making the Nixon administration's case for a bill to guarantee repayment of \$250 million of bank loans to Lockheed, ran into hostile questions from some members of the Senate Banking Committee.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D. N.M., complained that the government shrugs off appeals for help from his state's small shoe manufacturers who suffer from foreign competition. He said Mr. Connally was proposing "a double standard which provides socialism for this large and powerful company" but nothing but sympathy for small business firms.

Mr. Connally said he was not concerned about Lockheed's welfare or the well-being of its 55,000 shareholders, but of the effect of Lockheed's collapse into bankruptcy on the entire economy.

He stressed the need for a fast decision, arguing it was "critical" to pass the bill within 30 to 40 days, far faster than Congress normally takes to consider major legislation.

But Sen. William Proxmire, D. Wis., the chief opponent of the Lockheed proposal, said he expected to keep the hearings going for three or four weeks in his attempt to lay before Congress opposition from the business community. That would leave little time for the Senate or the House to act.

Sen. Proxmire said: "We are being asked to risk \$250 million of the taxpayers' money on a company which seems to have an infinite capacity for mismanagement."

"We are also being asked to rescue—indirectly—a large British company in direct competition with American firms."

He said Congress would make a serious mistake if it agreed to bail out Lockheed.

Under questioning for nearly two hours Mr. Connally indirectly acknowledged that \$250 million may not be enough to save Lockheed.

In a concession his opponents were looking for and may use against him, he said the bill was drafted not "as a general Lockheed relief bill" but in such general terms that the administration could return for another loan

guarantee for Lockheed or another firm.

WASHINGTON, June 7 (Reuters).—A bill proposed by the Federal Reserve Board to provide federal loan guarantees to businesses in emergency situations was introduced by House Banking Committee chairman Wright Patman, D. Texas.

The bill is expected to be considered an alternative to the \$250 million loan guarantee sought by Lockheed.

NEW DELHI, June 7 (AP).—Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram informed Parliament today that India had accepted a request from Ceylon to train Ceylonese to fly MIG-17 jet fighters.

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Indicating Romania's Importance to Peking

Warm Chinese Welcome for Ceausescu

By Norman Webster
PEKING, June 7.—The great importance China attaches to the visit of Nicolae Ceausescu was underlined over the weekend when Premier Chou En-lai became the Romanian president's personal

guide on a trip to Nanking and Shanghai. It was an honor unprecedented in years for a visiting statesman. It also gave the two men more time to continue talks that began almost as soon as Mr. Ceausescu arrived in Peking on Tuesday.

He leaves Wednesday to continue a trip that is taking him also to North Korea and North Vietnam. The same day Mr. Ceausescu flies out, Yugoslavian Foreign Minister Mirko Tepavac flies in to Peking—a striking indicator of China's improving relations with countries it was estranged from not long ago.

Trade Chief Of Canada to Go to Peking

Ottawa Also Sends Bankers' Delegation

PEKING, June 7.—An economic delegation headed by Canadian Trade Minister Jean Luc Pepin will arrive here late this month making Mr. Pepin the first Canadian government figure to visit mainland China since the office since the Communist takeover in 1949.

Canada did not establish diplomatic relations with the People's Republic until last October. His visit follows by a month that of Italy's minister of foreign trade, who signed a trade agreement with the Chinese before leaving.

Preceding the Pepin group will be a delegation from the Royal Bank of Canada and the Bank of Montreal, which will enter China late this week. Bank of Montreal chairman G. Arnold Hart is one of those coming. It should keep Canada's new ambassador, Ralph Collins, busy in his first few weeks. Mr. Collins entered China Saturday from Hong Kong and flew to Peking the same day to take charge of the embassy.

To Present Credentials He is expected to present his credentials within a few days to Tung P'i-wun, vice-chairman of the People's Republic.

Mr. Collins, most recently an assistant under-secretary of state for external affairs, inherits an embassy that is going concern. Chargé d'Affaires John Fraser is remaining on here as counselor. One problem the embassy still faces is communication. A direct radio link between government transmitters in China and Canada has not yet proved reliable.

China's ambassador to Canada, Huang Hui, will not be appearing in Ottawa as soon as originally expected. He was to have left Peking last Thursday, but his departure has been put off until late June or early July.

High Police Aide In Paris Loses Post After Riot

PARIS, June 7 (AP)—A high-ranking Paris police officer has been relieved of his duties because of failure to send anti-riot forces to halt raids on Left Bank stores Saturday night.

The officer, who was not identified by name, was in charge of the Paris district when vandals attacked 16 or 17 stores along the Boulevard St. Michel. Heavy damage was done to display windows and goods.

One store owner complained that he called for police help several times and was told "to quit bothering us." Paris Police Prefect Jacques Lenoir said the officer in charge at the time "did not take into consideration sufficiently the complaints of the merchants and information from policemen on duty at the time. He called in reinforcements too late."

Police, Leftists Clash In Milan Housing Riot

MILAN, June 7 (AP)—Police with tear gas and leftist extremists with rocks, clubs and homemade bombs clashed here overnight in a housing riot that lasted several hours. Twenty-five policemen and 23 extremists were injured. Thirty rioters were taken into custody.

The fighting started after 47 families from shantytowns peacefully obeyed an order to move out of a newly built housing block which they had occupied illegally. Extremists helped them carry their household goods to the University of Milan school of architecture where they hoped to spend the night. Police went into action when extremists broke open the university building doors.

In New Hampshire Speeches

McCloskey Opens Campaign Lindsay Shows Interest in '77

CONCORD, N.H., June 7 (UPI)—Rep. Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey of California opened his New Hampshire primary campaign against President Nixon's re-nomination here last night only three hours after Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York indicated in nearby Manchester that he may join the race himself.

The two antiwar Republicans did not meet or confer during their appearances in the state whose primary next March will open the 1972 presidential season. But their speeches added up to a double indictment of Nixon policies.

Mr. McCloskey told 130 persons at a Concord Unitarian Church forum that he would be "back to wage a tough campaign" against Mr. Nixon unless the President changes "the incredibly immoral, callous policy" he is following in Indochina.

Earlier, at a news conference preceding a commencement address at St. Anselm College in Manchester, Mr. Lindsay opened the door wider than ever to his possible entry next year. While talking reporters he had no plans "at this time" to seek either party's nomination, he conceded, "I don't know what I'm going to do next year. I haven't any idea what course I'll take by way of endorsements of candidates or involvement in the '72 picture on one side or the other."

The only possibility both men ruled out was joining a third-party effort. Both said it would be impractical.

Mr. Lindsay has been urged both to challenge Mr. Nixon for re-nomination and to switch parties and join the fight for the Democratic nomination. He gave no hint of his preference, neither by his answers to questions nor by his formal speech, which blamed former President Johnson and Mr. Nixon for the public's "growing disenchantment with both political parties."

Yesterday's appearances were the first public speeches in New Hampshire by the two most prominent of Mr. Nixon's Republican opponents. Both men appeared pleased by their receptions in a state where the President has always run well.

Uncommitted on Nixon in 20 minutes of rapid-fire question and answer, Mr. Lindsay repeatedly refused to say whether he would support Mr. Nixon for re-nomination or re-election, or even if he planned to be a Republican at the time of next year's primaries.

Time and again Mr. Lindsay said he could not think beyond

the current city budget crisis "the trying summer" that ahead.

But the bare fact that he is to leave the city during crisis to accept the post endorsed by the students urged to indicate broader, long interest.

Mr. Lindsay criticized the nation and ultimate discreditation of trust," he said charged the Johnson and Nixon administrations. He said both denied declarations on Vietnam.

He also assailed the administration's records on liberties, urging that "beg under Democrats and inter under Republicans, scores of citizens have been secretly under surveillance."

He called for "an armistice" on the Vietnam war, one designed for delay to protect the interests of a corrupt government in Saigon. He attacked "economic stagnation, revenue-sharing, a reform and a program of service employment."

Iraq Signs Pact to Raise Price of Oil

BEIRUT, June 7 (UPI)—Iraq negotiated an increase in oil prices today which will most double its annual income from oil, Baghdad Radio announced.

It said an agreement was reached this afternoon with the internationally-owned Iraq Petroleum Co. (IPC) raising the price of Iraqi crude oil exports to \$3.21 per barrel.

The radio said Iraq's income from oil would rise \$489 million to \$722 million.

IPC also agreed to extend its investment in Iraq to defer repayment of existing loans and increase production.

The agreement, increase on comparable operating in Iraq from \$2.95 to \$3.21, or a 2.5 percent increase on a posted price of \$3.21 as an annual 10-cent increase.

The Iraq Petroleum Co., led by Royal Dutch, British Petroleum, and Shell, is a consortium of 10 companies.

The agreement, which is to be signed in Baghdad, covers oil exports from Iraq to Europe. It also covers oil exports to the Persian Gulf subject to the Tehran agreement of last February, which prices at 35 cents per barrel.

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TEL AVIV, June 7 (UPI)—A noisy demonstration at the Tel Aviv stadium today evening turned into a riot when several months went on a rampage in windows and overturned furniture. The riot, which broke out after the match, was described by observers as the worst they could recall.

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WOMAN GIVES BIRTH TO TWINS ON AIR

LAS PALMAS, Majorca, (UPI)—Twins were born aboard a Portuguese ship which made an unscheduled stop here to disembark the mother and her two girls to a clinic, the official news agency reported.

The mother, Grazia, 32, was fine. The prematurely born girls, each weighing 13 pounds, placed in incubators.

HIROSHIMA Mayor French Hail A-Test

HIROSHIMA, June 7 (UPI)—Mayor Satoru Yamada today to greet the French president in the longing for world peace. The mayor of the city suffered the world's first atomic bomb raid in August, 1945, the French president to planned series of speeches, the first was made out yesterday.

Moscow in Russia



BUNNY DOG—Irish setters are supposed to be bird dogs, but 4-year-old Kelly is more interested in caring for two wild baby rabbits she dug out of a nest and carried home in Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

On Helsinki Arrival Singapore Premier Unaware Of Herald Publishing Permit

HELSINKI, June 7 (Reuters).—Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew said on arrival here today to attend the International Press Institute conference that he had no information on reports that a new printing permit is to be issued to the Singapore Herald newspaper, prevented from publishing since May 28.

The spokesman for a five-man trust planning to back the English-language daily said in Singapore last night that Foreign Minister S. M. Rajaratnam had promised the Herald would get a new permit today.

Asked today to confirm this, Mr. Lee said: "I haven't the faintest idea. I have been flying for 20 hours. But I should hardly think that any radical changes could have happened during my flight."

Noting that the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York had appointed a receiver to recover debts of 1,033,000 Singapore dollars (about \$390,000), Mr. Lee added, "I would like to know where more money is coming from."

Sympathy for Editor He said he sympathized with the Herald's editor and staff but the government withdrew the original printing permit because "we are not sure who the real owners are."

Mr. Lee is here to address the 20th general assembly of the International Press Association (IPA) today. He is expected to face questions from delegates on his attitude to press freedom following the Singapore Herald affair, the closure of another English-language newspaper and the

William Ryan, Rescue Expert of ASPCA, Dies

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—William M. Ryan, 78, who joined the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in 1912 as a horse ambulance driver and became its leading animal rescue expert, died Saturday.

Mr. Ryan, special agent No. 1 of the society, was the subject of a book published some years ago entitled "Fifty Years in the Doghouse." He invented several devices for animal rescue which are used around the world.

One was a cat catcher—a long pole with a device on top similar to a prospector's claw stick. He also devised the widely used pole with jasso used to snare dogs, and a sling used to get horses out of rivers, cellars and excavations.

The son of an Irish racehorse trainer, Mr. Ryan was born here and was a coachman and a hand at the New York Horse Exchange before joining the ASPCA. On his 50th anniversary with the society, he estimated he had handled at least 500,000 animals.

Fred Steinmark HOUSTON, June 7 (UPI)—Fred Steinmark, 23, the small, tough University of Texas defensive back who had his left leg amputated less than a week after he helped the Longhorns clinch the 1969 college football title, died last night.

The Wheeling, Colo., athlete had become a symbol of courage and determination in his year-and-a-half battle against cancer. He started every game for the Longhorns during his sophomore and junior years, and six days before the leg amputation played in the 15-14 win over Arkansas, which clinched its No. 1 rating before President Nixon and a nationally televised audience.

Doctors said he suffered from a malignant sarcoma tumor—one of the fastest spreading kinds of cancer.

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Local Weekend Election

Neo-Fascist, Communist Gains Expected in Italian Balloting

By Louis B. Fleming

ROME, June 7.—More than seven million Italians go to the polls next weekend in local elections likely to please the neo-fascists and the Communists but to nothing to change the course of Italian politics.

The neo-fascists of the Movimento Sociale Italiano (MSI) are expected to have the most to brag about after the votes are counted, largely because of a backlash to continuing disorders here.

However, the Communists, the nation's number two party, also are expected to make some gains after the embarrassment of minor losses in last year's regional elections.

At Least 8 Parties

As usual, the election results will have to be read with a magnifying glass to make any sense. The spread among eight or more parties confuses the results and rarely are there significant shifts in the voting pattern.

But if any party manages to make a gain of 2 percent or more, voters will definitely be raised and there could be repercussions at the national level.

This will not be an accurate national reading of the political temperature. Less than half of the nation's voters will be participating in the balloting and most of the action will be in the South rather than in the industrialized north.

The most significant among the contests will be the regional vote in Sicily, the provincial elections in Rome and in Foggia near the

Lower Pensions Raised in Russia

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MOSCOW, June 7 (AP).—Old-age pensions for Soviet industrial and office workers were raised from a minimum of 30 rubles (\$33) to 45 rubles (\$50) per month under decrees published Saturday.

The decrees, issued by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, left unchanged the maximum pension of 130 rubles (\$133).

Another decree raised the minimum pension for collective farmers from 12 rubles (\$13.33) to 20 rubles (\$22.22) a month.

Normal retirement age in the Soviet Union is 60 for men and 55 for women. Regulations provide earlier retirement for certain types of hard labor, such as mining, or dangerous work. Jobs in remote and difficult parts of the country also carry earlier retirement benefits.

Adriatic coast in southern Italy. Among 158 city elections, the most significant will be in Rome, Genoa, Bari and Ascoli Piceno.

These areas already are plastered with posters and banners and, for a month, have been suffering the additional din of ringing loudspeakers promoting the virtues of the warring parties.

The government has erected throughout the voting area extra display boards for party posters, but this has not satisfied the campaigners. In Rome the situation got so bad that police started night patrols to catch clandestine poster pasters who have been covering historical monuments and traffic signs, to say nothing of erasing opposition propaganda.

Seldom does the personality or record of the candidate make any difference. People vote by parties and the postwar history shows remarkably little switching around. This is why even a percentage point gain can set political hearts fluttering.

The location of next weekend's election could make the neo-fascists look even stronger than they are. Both in Sicily and Rome they usually do better than the 5 percent they draw in the nation as a whole. Last year in the Rome regional election the MSI won more than 10 percent of the votes.

If there is law and order reaction, the Social Democrats also stand to gain.

Left Is Uneasy

But the left in Italy is uneasy about the prospects of a shift to the right and this could consolidate more votes behind the Communist party.

Most political observers believe that the result will do nothing to upset the fragile balance of the center-left that governs the nation with a coalition of the Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats, and on the outside, the tiny Republican party.

The worst that could happen would be a collapse of the center-left and its replacement by a minority Christian Democratic party. Under the constitution, no more elections can be held before Dec. 28, the deadline for Parliament to agree on a new president of the republic to succeed Giuseppe Saragat.

Here are the percentages polled by the major parties in the last election: Christian Democrats, 38; Communists, 28; Socialists, 10; Social Democrats, 7; MSI, 5; Liberals, 5; Republicans, 3; Proletarian Socialists, 3; and Monarchists, 1.

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CABLE CAR—No, it's not an airplane, but a mechanical device to string high tension cables that a Japanese electric power company has introduced to save manpower. The city of Takamisuzu is in the background.

Etna's New Stream of Lava Crushes Houses on Its Slopes

SANTALFIO, Sicily, June 7 (Reuters).—A 100-yard-wide river of smoking black lava today crushed farm cottages, orchards and vineyards as it flowed down the slopes of Mount Etna following a new eruption yesterday.

The 10,977-foot mountain, Europe's highest active volcano, had been dormant for a week following 56 days of activity which caused damage estimated at \$6 million.

Danish Sex Fair Ends; Lost Money

COPENHAGEN, June 7 (UPI).—The five-day "Sextland" sex fair closed today in an economic shambles, with organizers and backers fighting over an estimated \$27,000 loss.

Fewer than 5,000 people turned up at the EB-Hallen sports center to see the 50 stands packed with pornographic material, the organizers said. The live sex show picked up some business yesterday and today after admission prices were cut by half to \$4.50.

The first sex fair, staged at the same place in 1968, drew almost 50,000 entries with tourists flying in from many parts of the world.

But yesterday it surged back into life, sending molten rock, ash, and clouds of smoke hundreds of feet into the air.

A new fissure opened at a point 5,900 feet up on the side of Etna, releasing thousands of tons of glowing red lava which solidified into a black rumbling wall and moved slowly down the side of the mountain, crushing everything in its path.

The lava stream first appeared to be heading toward the village of Sant'Alfio, whose 2,000 inhabitants credit their saints with saving them from destruction during the last series of eruptions.

But today, the lava poured into a deep river bed which diverted it northward and, at least for the moment, away from Sant'Alfio.

Last month, more than 100 houses and villas were swallowed up by the lava.

Italian Art Theft

PADULA, Italy, June 7 (AP).—Police have reported the disappearance of 12 paintings and pre-Christian archaeological treasures from a museum in this southern Italian town. Most of the paintings were from the 17th century.

ILO Is Asking South Africa to Stop Jailing Non-Whites Without Passes

\$71.5 Million For Next Year

U.S., Now in Arrears, Asked to Pay 25%

GENEVA, June 7 (UPI).—Wilfred Jenks, director general of the International Labor Organization, today presented a \$71.5 million program for 1972 on the assumption the United States would contribute a quarter of the total.

Mr. Jenks told the ILO annual conference the \$8.5 million increase in next year's budget is caused by cost increases and a new ILO plan to help raise world living standards.

Organized labor in the United States, as well as several congressmen, oppose any American payment at all and want the administration to withdraw from the ILO.

They want Mr. Jenks, a Briton, to remove Pavel Astapenko, a Russian, from his post as one of the eight deputy directors.

They also charge the ILO is not truly representative of labor interests because Soviet employer and employee delegates only reflect official policy and are not independent.

Congress still has not approved the \$22 million Washington owes from 1969 and its full 1971 contribution of \$7 million.

Mr. Jenks said in presenting the 1972 budget proposal that the ILO wants to strengthen its government-employer-worker structure, move more ILO offices from Geneva headquarters to Asia, Africa and the Americas, promote employment, conduct a "comprehensive reappraisal" of organization policy, and do more to protect workers employed in foreign countries.

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JOHANNESBURG, June 7 (UPI).—South Africa is planning to remove one of the major irritations among Africans toward the government's imprisoning of non-whites for technical and minor "pass" offenses, two cabinet ministers said today.

All the country's Africans must carry the disliked "pass," a small bulky personal reference book which gives full details of the holder's background. The pass includes not only normal passport-type details but also records the holder's place of work, employer's name and address, whether he has permission to be in the city for work and residence purposes, tribal background, such as the name of his chief and the origin of his parents.

The main reasons for detesting the passbook, scornfully named by Africans the "dom-pas" (dumb-pass) stem from its bulkiness plus the fact that only non-whites must carry them—others have small plastic identity cards—and the fact that legally no African may appear on the streets without them, not even to cross a road to buy a newspaper.

In police "pass raids," Africans frequently are not allowed to get their passbooks if they have been left at home, and are summarily arrested, tried and fined or imprisoned. Being without the pass is in itself an offense.

Michiel Botha, minister for Bantu administration, and his deputy, Piet Koornhof, told the Johannesburg Afrikaans afternoon newspaper Die Vaderlander today that new regulations would

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Mother's Day Marked By Freedom, Death

BANGUI, Central African Republic, June 7 (Reuters).—The Central African Republic's President Jean Bedel Bokassa has ordered the release of all women held in the country's jails, to mark Mother's Day.

He also gave orders for all men convicted of murdering their wives and sentenced to death to be executed today.

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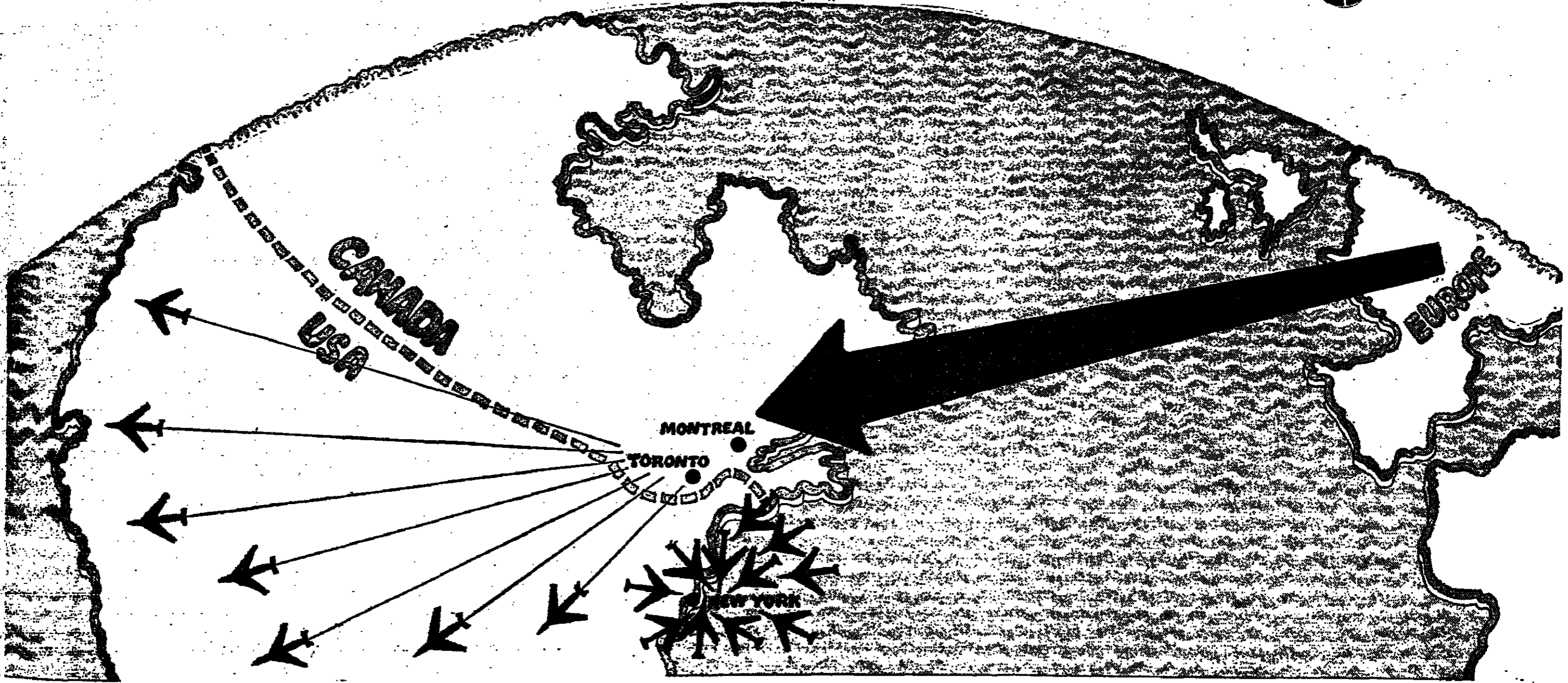
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AIR CANADA





Portraits and Munch in Brussels

By Rona Dobson
BRUSSELS, June 7 (UPI)—Two loan exhibitions are view at the Bibliothèque Albert Ier in Brussels...



Detail from Munch's etching: "Woman."

he was lucky in her artist. A Clouet, court painter to Louis I, was a master of this form. The Clouet family, it is said, originally came from Normandy...

de Velde, Belgian artist and architect, and his twin children. Munch could, despite his morbidity, depict total harmony between two people as he did in the work showing a man and woman in front of an uncertain window...

Other Galleries: Cavellini, Toninelli, 86 Piazza di Spagna, Rome, to June 12. During such experiments as burning old works and putting the fragments into brightly colored crates, Cavellini has come upon a startling medium or color: the black of charred wood...

Jerome Hill, Eighty Eight, 88 Via Margutta, Rome, to June 15. Jerome Hill is endearing because he paints the Rome he loves the only way he knows how: in pleasant light window-framed views which are like those of comfortable travelers of other times...

VIENNA FESTIVAL Taking the Plunge With a Premiere

By David Stevens
VIENNA, June 7 (UPI)—The Vienna State Opera, which does not dabble much in world premieres, has just taken the plunge for the first time in more than three decades with the first performance of Gottfried von Einem's "The Visit of the Old Lady"...

another roar by the waiting populace at the run-down station. The rhythms set in motion by an elaborate array of percussion are spread through the orchestra with a shrewd sense of instrumental color.

Yet the many smaller roles were hardly less telling, which suggested that the real credit should go to Otto Schenk's fine eye for individual characterization and the telling gesture. His staging was strongly reinforced by Günther Schneider-Siemssen's sets, a mobile array of gray panels that reeked of economic depression.

Granted the uncertainty in any new work, the State Opera did not take any unnecessary chances. The composer is no bogeyman of the avant-garde, but a leading figure in the Austrian musical establishment. His earlier operas, "Danton's Death" and "The Trial," were unveiled by the Salzburg Festival and have enjoyed a certain success.

The composer's mixture of recitative and arias gives the singers plenty to sing, and the company supplied the singing actors to carry it off. Christian Ludwig's rich and youthful mezzo-soprano belies the depraved old hag Claire has become, but she delivered her key lines with stunning effect, such as the "I am waiting" that ends the first act, as she turns aside the first refusal of her grisly offer.

The enthusiasm that greeted "The Visit of the Old Lady" at the opening of the Vienna Festival was still there for the fourth performance last night—a full house and cheers for everyone.

Broadway Vehicle
The play, better known in English simply as "The Visit," was a Broadway vehicle for the Luntz-Claire Zacharowitch. It returns to the deceptively town of her birth and offers it and its residents a billion on one condition—that they kill Alfred, her erstwhile lover who successfully denied fatherhood of their child and abandoned her to marry for money.

Some scenes, especially those in which Claire and Alfred nostalgically recall their love, are bathed in a lush Straussian lyricism. Others, such as the scene in Alfred's store as his fears are aroused by a boom of credit buying, or at the railroad station when his escape is frustrated by his fellow townspeople, and his own sense of guilt, have almost the mood of a macabre Mahlerian scherzo.

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By Henry Pleasants
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German Bank Seen Selling \$150 Million

Bundesbank Sale Price Near 4% Revaluation
FRANKFURT, June 7 (AP-DJ).—The Bundesbank sold well over \$150 million on the open foreign currency market here today...

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Banker Sees Floating Rates Aid to Dollar

By Clyde H. Farnsworth
PARIS, June 7 (NYT).—A Chase Manhattan Bank economist believes that the longer the West German mark and the Dutch guilder are left to float...

Profits at Metal Box Up 19%

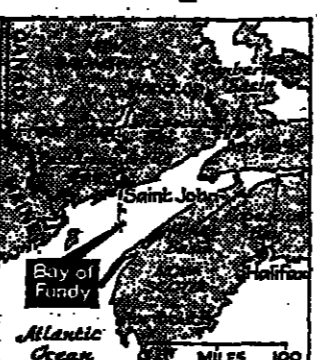
LONDON, June 7 (Reuters).—Metal Box Ltd. profits for the year ended March 31 rose 19 percent to \$10 million (\$24 million) from \$8.4 million, the company said today.

German Unemployment

NUREMBERG, June 7 (AP-DJ).—West Germany had a total of 142,900 persons unemployed in May—0.7 percent of the labor force—down from 140,000 in April but up from 132,400 or 0.5 percent a year earlier...

New Campaign to Harness Bay of Fundy Tides Opens

By Edward Cowan
HALIFAX, N.S. (NYT).—In alliance with Edmund de Rothschild, the British merchant banker, Nova Scotia has begun a new campaign to harness the mighty tides of the Bay of Fundy in order to generate electric power.



Gerald A. Regan, Nova Scotia's premier, has been talking up the prospect for months in a determined go-ahead way. He acknowledges that there are formidable obstacles...

The premier has created a provincial agency called Tidal Power Corp. and earmarked \$10 million for it.

Despite the sponsorship of a senior member of the House of Rothschild, who presumably gets the best technical advice...

Mr. Rothschild, in essence, wants a development option in hand for the consortium he would assemble before undertaking a costly, two-year engineering feasibility study.

The twice-daily flooding and ebbing of the Atlantic in the long, narrow straits between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick produces changes in the water level of up to 82.5 feet.

Conoco to Form Oil Drilling Fund to Finance Exploration

By John J. Abele
NEW YORK (NYT).—Continental Oil Co. (Conoco) is starting an oil drilling fund to finance a large chunk of its domestic exploration program.

Drilling funds are frequently used by small oil companies that try to find oil and gas with the help of other people's money.

Among the companies that started out with the help of such programs were Occidental Petroleum, Apache Corp., King Resources and Clinton Oil.

But, until now, industry giants such as Continental, which ranks among the ten largest U.S. oil companies, have not used such programs.

U.S. Economists Warn of Inflation

By H. Erich Heinemann
NEW YORK, June 7 (NYT).—The specter of inflation is haunting Wall Street once again—at a time when progress in halting the steep upward spiral in prices of the last five years has been, at best, no more than modest.

In the last three months, the quantity of money in the economy has surged at a rate faster than in any other three-month period since 1960.

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette's vice-president and economist, Gert von der Linde, told a small group of institutional investors last week that most of the recent rise in the money supply was a statistical aberration...

Other economists, however, disagreed sharply. First National City Bank in its monthly economic letter for June, warned bluntly that the Federal Reserve policy makers were "in imminent danger of putting the economy back on the roller coaster."

By attempting to hold the level of short-term interest rates at artificially low levels through "unduly expanding the money supply," Citibank said, the Fed "will not cause a sluggish economy to be strong. But it could force a strong economy to become over-heated."

The St. Louis Fed—whose president, Darryl R. Francis, has been arguing for months (mostly as a minority of one) that his colleagues were being too generous in supplying funds to the economy—was equally explicit in cautioning that new problems of inflation lay ahead.

In its monthly review for May, the best of best employment and production will be far higher in subsequent years if the current inflation and inflationary expectations are permitted to continue.

Indeed it appears that the persistence of inflationary psychology in the financial markets—despite the 1969-70 recession—has been playing an important role in Wall Street for some time.

Lionel D. Edie & Co., the economic consultant firm, said in a report that the costs of slowing prices in terms of lost employment and production will be far higher in subsequent years if the current inflation and inflationary expectations are permitted to continue.

The program being offered this year will be one of three consecutive annual programs each designed to raise \$25-million. Continental will contribute 22 million acres of its unexplored oil and gas leases in the continental United States (Alaska, Hawaii and offshore areas are not included).

The prospectus for the offering is rife with warnings about the risks involved, from the speculative nature of oil and gas exploration to the possibility that Continental might assign some of its less attractive leases to the project, keeping the better ones for itself.

Continental previously stated that it plans to spend \$90-million for exploration this year. Conoco Exploration apparently will pick up most of the work in this country, enabling Continental to concentrate its own resources on overseas projects, such as the North Sea and Indonesia.

See Bad Effects In Fed's Policies

nomic consulting subsidiary of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, said last week that "evidence of the renewed emphasis on inflationary thinking was reflected as much as two months ago."

"Bond markets began to sink," Edie asserted, "under the weight of a continuing avalanche of offerings, at least part of which can only be explained by the desire of corporate treasurers to get the jump on what they see ahead: Resurgent inflationary pressures and a consequent upward trend in long-term rates."

For Citibank, "It is by no means clear why the Fed has again chosen heading monetary expansion—a policy, which if continued, would sooner or later certainly have to be abruptly reversed."

Perhaps, the bank speculated, the Fed has underestimated the current strength of the economy. Perhaps the money managers have responded to uncertainties

Concern Over Interest Rates Cited Prices on Wall Street Drift As Trading Pace Slackens

In the international exchanges by providing liquidity to the domestic money markets. Perhaps they are trying to hold back the rise in short-term interest rates that is typical of the early stage of a business recovery.

A recent analysis by Jerry L. Jordan and Neil A. Stevens of the St. Louis Fed suggests strongly that the money managers themselves may be groping—uncertain not only over the proper course for policy but also over which targets Fed policy should be trying to control.

NEW YORK, June 7 (NYT).—Weakness in International Business Machines and other leading glamour issues featured a stock market that, on the whole, stayed on a fairly even keel today.

The Dow Jones industrial average, noting its sixth gain in a row, edged up 0.81 to 923.06. Last week, it moved ahead 14.34, deriving some strength from the bond-market rally.

"The stock market acts kind of sleepy," commented one Wall Street analyst, keeping an eye on the volume figures. Turnover slowed to 13.8 million shares. This compared with a daily average of 17.61 million over the first five months.

Monetary Fears A key reason for the market's somnolent appearance—and its caution—was conjecture that the Federal Reserve System might tighten monetary policy and thereby cause short-term interest rates to rise.

IBM dropped 6 1/2 to 317 3/4. Some analysts have scaled down their 1971 earnings estimates for IBM, and this factor apparently caused selling.

Control Data also fell, losing 4 3/4 to 83 1/4 as the third most active issue. Analysts said that weakness in IBM could have affected other issues in the computer sector. Honeywell declined 1 3/8 to 106 1/8 and Burroughs was down 1 5/8 to 129.

Among the other glimmers, Bausch & Lomb continued its yo-yo action by plummeting 7 3/8 to 126 5/8. It jumped 5 1/2 last Friday after falling 5 1/4 on Thursday.

A 100-point runup between its low and high prices this year resulted from the glamour appeal of Bausch & Lomb's new contact lens. At current levels, this stock often moves in wide arcs, going down on profit-taking and climbing on short covering.

Natamox also felt the pinch of profit-taking, closing at 95 3/8 with a loss of 3 1/4 points. Sybron Corp., the most heavily traded issue, declined 1 1/8 to 36 3/8 in what was also ascribed to profit-taking.

Western Union also was active and rose 1 1/2 to 58 5/8. The Federal Communications Commission today announced it gave tentative approval for a telegram rate increase by Western Union. The American Exchange index was unchanged at 26.07. Volume fell to 3.63 million shares from 3.9 million Friday.

Pennsy Seeks to Cut Jobs

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (Reuters).—Trustees of Penn Central Transportation Co. today proposed a plan to eliminate 8,900 employees to help cut the bankrupt railroad "in the black."

They said that savings of "at least \$135 million could be realized" by using three-man crews in freight service and said negotiations would start immediately.

The trustees warned that "Penn Central will have to shut down for a lack of funds by November

or December if a number of contingencies were to develop adversely. The outcome depends... on what happens in... labor relations."

They also said another \$100 million in financing will be required even assuming the labor relief is granted and costs are reduced. They said they are anxious to avoid using public money, preferring to depend on the hope that sufficient funds can be generated internally.

French Discuss Russian Nickel The Rothschild-controlled French mineral group Sté. le Nickel-Penarroya is having preliminary talks with the Soviet mining authorities on a possible joint development of nickel deposits at Bouroukstal in the southern Ural.

The French group may furnish capital equipment and technical aid and receive nickel in return, a spokesman said.

German-Russian Pipe-Gas Talks The Soviet Union and West German companies are negotiating about considerably expanding existing contracts under which Soviet natural gas is to go to West Germany in exchange for large-diameter steel pipe.

Ruhrgas, the major West German natural gas distributor, is actively negotiating to increase natural gas deliveries, according to a Ruhrgas spokesman. The deliveries were originally contracted at 3 billion cubic meters over a 20-year period starting in 1974.

Mannesmann chairman Egon Overbeck confirms that his steel tube manufacturing company is negotiating additional large-diameter steel pipe sales to the Soviet Union. Neither Mannesmann nor Ruhrgas would deny that the talks are linked, as they were prior to the January 1970 signing of the initial contracts valued at about 2.7 billion Deutsche marks.

Low-Pollution Auto Engine Studied Aerojet-General Corp., controlled by General Tire & Rubber Co., is working to apply a power system used in space flights to produce an auto-propulsion system that might "significantly reduce" the emission of pollutants.

Its Aerojet Liquid Rocket Co. is doing the work for the Environmental Protection Agency under a \$562,331 design contract. In the system, a liquid organic fluid is pumped at high pressure through a vapor generator where it is vaporized by a low pollution external combustion system burner, and then passes through a turbine that drives the vehicle's wheels.

The vapor then is liquefied and the cycle is repeated. The system is similar to a steam engine, but it uses organic fluid in place of water. Though the burner would use normal auto fuels, Aerojet says the system is expected to reduce air pollution because external combustion burns more efficiently and offers a finer degree of control of emissions. Present engines burn fuel internally.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

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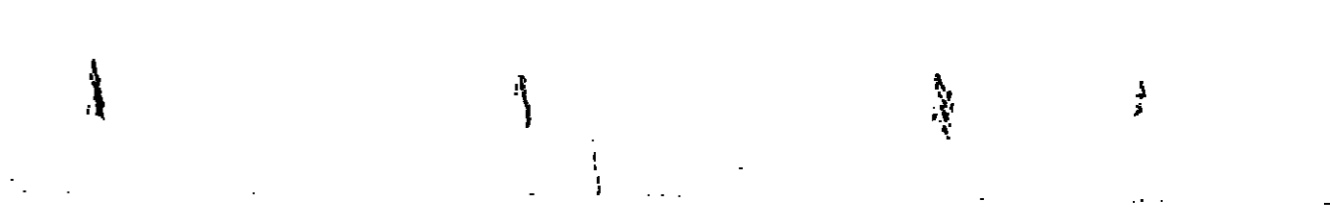
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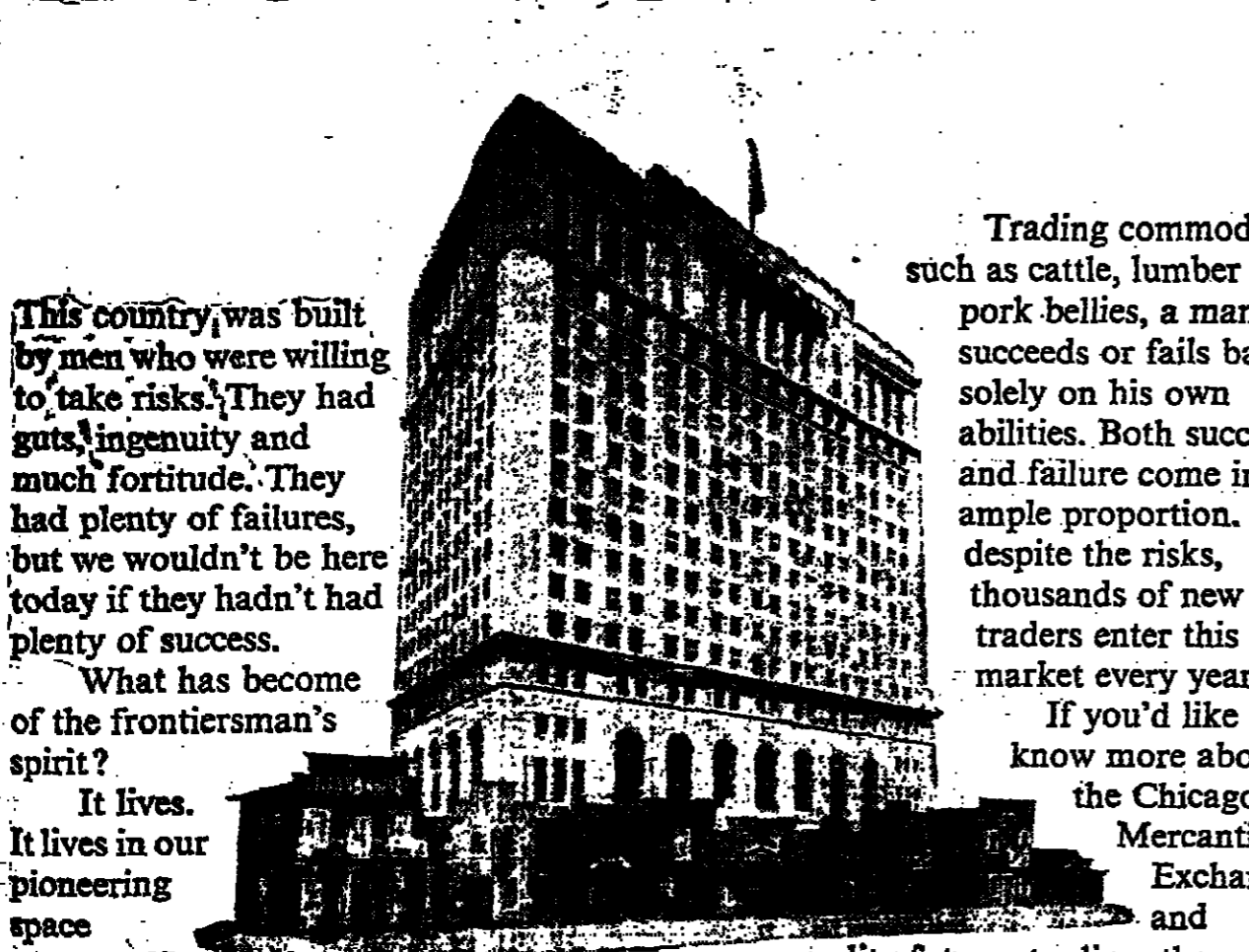
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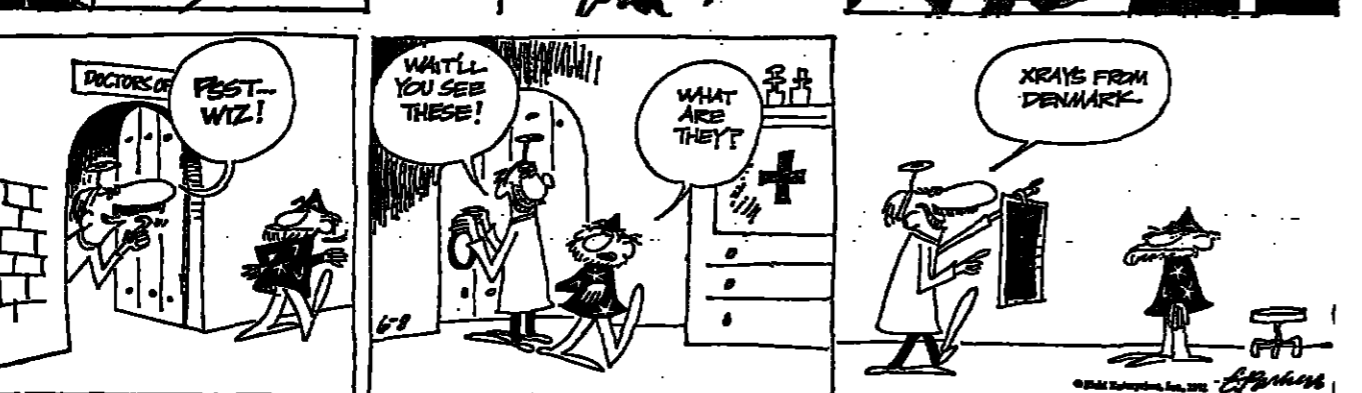
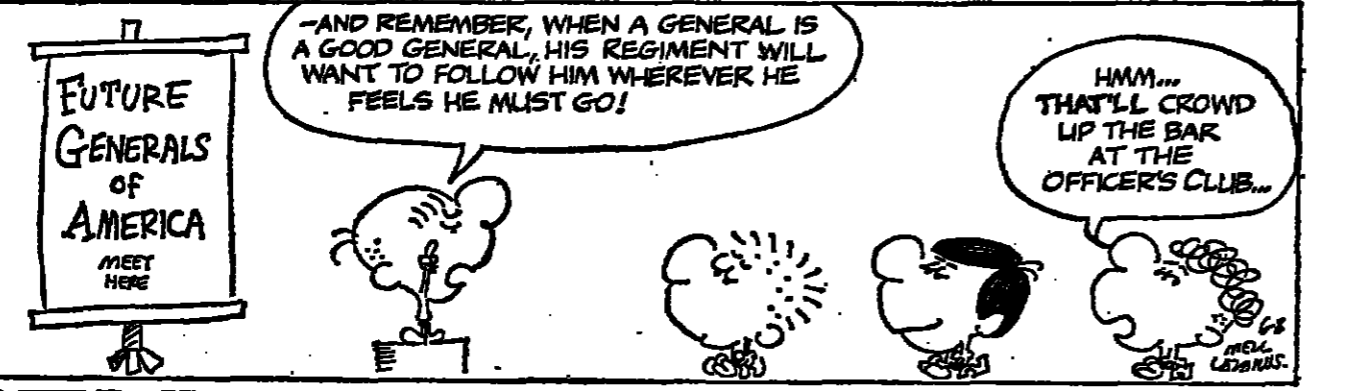
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BRIDGE

West should no doubt have overcalled one heart with two diamonds or bid a pre-emptive three diamonds...

Table with bridge hands for North, South, West, and East. Includes a solution to previous puzzle.

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JUMBLE

Jumble puzzle with words LUCYL, HOCAM, TEMIKS, ACNEET and a cartoon illustration.

BOOKS

RUBY RED By William Price Fox, Lippincott, 368 pp. \$6.95
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His latest novel, "Ruby Red," William Price Fox has tried to do for Nashville what Balzac did for France...

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Finishes Tenth
Kvalheim's 3: 56.4,
Attack of Hay Fever
Defeat Ryan in Mile

EUGENE, Ore., June 7 (AP)—The Kvalheim, who won a mile race here yesterday in 3 minutes, 14 seconds, said that Jim Ryan shouldn't have run. He's been sick all week.

Over Returns
in Winning Form
to Defeat Stolle

BRISTOL, England, June 7 (UPI)—Rod Laver, looking sharp after a three week rest at his California home, needed just 17 minutes today to beat fellow Wimbledon finalist Fred Stolle, 6-1, 6-2.

Demis Ralston, one of five Americans in the 52-man tournament, turned back Brian Fairlie of New Zealand, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, in 5 minutes.

Included in the field for the World Championship Tennis tournament were Nicki Pille, the defending champion from Yugoslavia; Tom Okker of the Netherlands; and Ismael El Shafie of Egypt.

El Shafie lost to fourth-seeded Bill Drysdale of South Africa, 6-4, 6-4, while Okker, the 11th seed, beat Australian Bill Budge, 6-2, 6-2.

El Shafie angry
BRISTOL, England, June 7 (UPI)—Contract professional Ismael El Shafie of Egypt, one of 11 players suspended over the weekend from appearing in tournaments under the auspices of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, today accused the federation of conducting a vendetta against him.

El Shafie, here for the £20,000 U.S. Open, a WCT circuit event, said: "I withdrew eight days before the French championships and before the draw was made because my daughter, Diana, is ill. It was impossible for me to go and I called the French authorities to this effect.

Sharman's Jump
-ABA to NBA-

SALT LAKE CITY, June 7 (UPI)—How much is a professional basketball coach worth if his team has just captured the American Basketball Association's championship?

Bill Daniels, owner of the ABA champion Utah Stars, claims the loss of head coach Bill Sharman would cost his club more than \$5 million—and the Stars will go to court to restrain Sharman from leaving.

ing and eventually affects your legs," the former Kansas star said.
A capacity crowd of 11,200 saw Kvalheim catch Prefontaine on the final turn and sprint to a lifetime best of 3:56.4. Prefontaine, who specializes in the longer distance events, equaled his top mark of 3:57.4, set at last year's Twilight meet.

Meanwhile, Ken Moore of the Oregon Track Club led the way in the national AAU marathon, winning the 26-mile, 385-yard event in two hours, 16 minutes and 48.6 seconds.

Frank Shorter, last year's AAU 5 and 6-mile champion, finished second in 21:17.44. It was the first marathon for Shorter, who, like Moore, was a member of the United States Olympic team in 1968.

But the mile run was the main attraction as it brought together the sub-four minute performers.

Young Wins
From Wire Dispatches
BERKELEY, Calif., June 7—George Young, the Olympic veteran from Cass Grande, Ariz., ran the mile in 3:56.4.

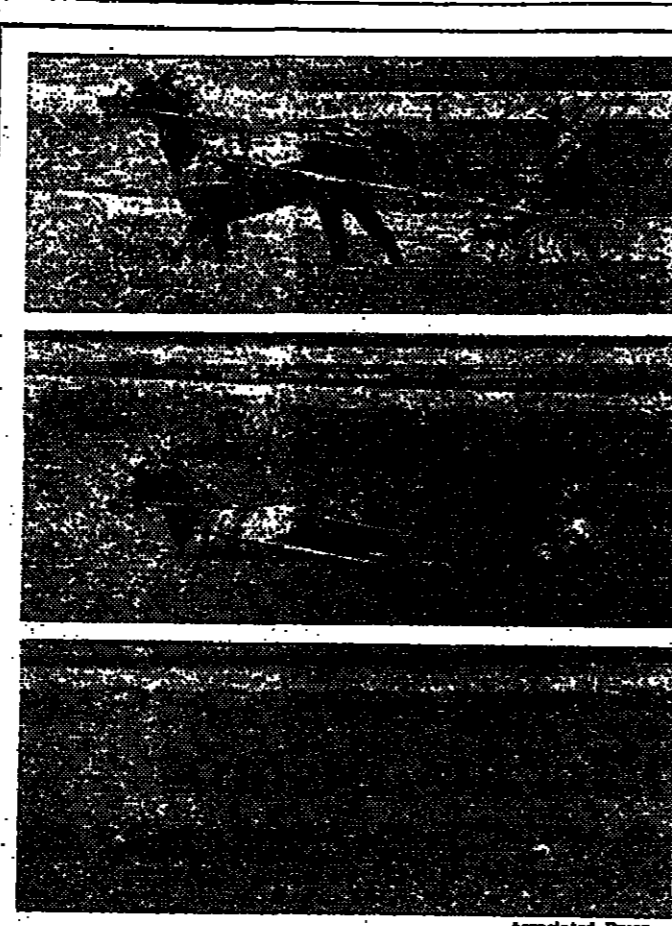
Smith took the 440 in 46.1, with Olympian Lee Evans third behind Edsel Garrison of USC. White beat Willie Davenport in the 120-yard high hurdles, as both were timed in 13.5.

World record-holder Randy Matson won the shotput with a disappointing (for him) heave of 57-5 1/4. He won at 71-1/2 here last year.

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Loss by Canonero II
Puts an End to Fiesta

ELMONT, N.Y., June 7 (UPI)—The Venezuelans came to play. Two thousand or so of Canonero II's charter fans were among the record crowd of 81,036 on hand for the Belmont Stakes and they quickly turned the place into a fiesta grounds.

For him last Saturday. That's what really hurt him. The skin rash on his right side was merely annoying. It cleared up good. So did the foot infection, once it was treated, but it cost him time and a workout as he needed.

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Russell's Bat Talks for L.A... Wins Golf
Dickinson Defeats Nicklaus In Playoff

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Monday Game
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Major League Leaders

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